

DON'T MISS THE
ROOSEVELT BALL

The Colonnade

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VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1936

NUMBER 13

Faculty Members To Play Leading Male Roles In Forthcoming Dramatic Club Production

Two Local Schools Will Honor FDR January 30

If past performances are any indication, everything from free marriage licenses to horse-drawn sleighs will play a part in the nation's coast-to-coast merry-making at the 1936 Birthday Ball for the President on January 30. Everybody, high and low, will have part in the festivities, as was the case in 1934 and 1935.

Milledgeville citizens and students will do their part toward raising more funds in the fight against infantile paralysis in the celebrations they will stage on next Thursday night, January 30th.

Students from the Georgia Military College and from G. S. C. W. will combine forces and entertain at a party in the G. S. C. W. gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the G. M. C. orchestra. Faculty members from both schools will act as chaperones.

Local citizens will entertain at a dance at the Echeta country club. An out-of-town orchestra will play.

The school entertainment will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30. Those in charge of the arrangements include Dr. Guy Wells, Col. Joe Jenkins, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Miss Ethel Adams, and others.

In addition to students from the military school, the guests will include friends and relatives of the students and teachers at G. S. C. W.

Admission will be twenty-five cents a person.

Howard Chandler Christy has again donated one of his peerless

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Debate Team Chosen By Judges

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, advisor of the upperclassman debating team, has announced the varsity team as follows: Jane Cassels, Tommie Cooke, Sue Lindsley, and Mary Louise Turner.

Several debates have already been arranged. The varsity team will debate with the University of Georgia team and with the Emory team. They are to enter the debate tournament at Brenau and are invited to the South Atlantic Tournament to be held at Winthrop College, Rockhill, in March.

Mr. W. C. Capel has recently been selected advisor for the freshman group. The freshmen on this team are Jean Brown, Miriam Brooks, Grace Clarke, and Nell Da Vitte.

Debates for the freshman team have been arranged with the freshman team of Emory, the University of Georgia freshmen and freshmen of the Berry Schools. The varsity team will also debate with the upperclassmen team of the Berry Schools.

Other debates will be arranged and announcement of dates will be made later.

Teachers Go To Council Meeting

Eleven G. S. C. W. faculty members represented the school at a meeting of the administrative council of the University System of Georgia which was held in the administration building of the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, January 24 and 25.

Among those who went were Dr. Guy Wells, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. E. H. Scott, Dr. Harry Little, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Lena Martin, Miss Clara Nixon, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Mr. W. C. Capel, and Dr. W. M. Scott. G. S. C. W. representatives who are members of committees of the council, and who made reports at meetings of the committees were Dr. Guy Wells, chairman of the resolutions committee, and member of two others; Dr. Taylor, chairman of the personnel and guidance committee and member of another; Dr. Little,

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"A Bill of Divorcement" Selected for New Play

History Club To Present Comedy

I Like Your Nerve, a farce-comedy in three acts, will be staged by the History Club under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, February 3, in the Russell Auditorium at 8:15, for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. The following are in the play:

Whitey—clerk at Shady Greens Hotel—Weldon Seals.

Cora—guest—Lucy Preston.

Della—guest—Mary Leverett.

Peewee—a bell hop—Rosa Herndon.

McCafferty—a plain clothes detective—Virginia Smith.

Mrs. Sturgeon—the old dame—Elizabeth Smith.

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Unfeeling Faculty Members Unamused By "Class Savers"

Faculty foibles may irritate and annoy, and even frighten students in some classes, but by turning the tables and giving the faculty their "innings" and allowing them to voice their concerted protests against students' pet habits, results show that the instructors amile indulgently on such habits, and are amused, rather than irritated, annoyed, or frightened.

The Colonnade staff members who combed the campus this week seeking faculty opinions on students' habits that irritated them were surprised, not to say amazed at times, to find that students did not register with some of the more august faculty members. Pooling ideas on returning from the survey, staff members were forced to the conclusion that those teachers are the ones who always lecture, and evidently become so wrapped up in their subject that they never notice idiosyncracies of students.

There were several general protests against students' actions—such as chewing gum in class and attending a class with hair pinned up in the latest wave that the local beauticians have invented.

Several—three, to be exact—teachers said that the reason students' actions in class never irritated them was because they had no nerves, that little things like chewing gum and knitting failed to distract their attention from

three, in the course of the inter-the subject under discussion. All view, however, belied their words and contradicted themselves, by saying that such things never went on in their class more than two or three times before they stopped the practice. Their nerves, not being able to stand gum and knitting, (unconsciously, perhaps), compelled them to say such cutting things that the students never dared to indulge in the pastime again.

One of the teachers stated that the only thing "it" couldn't stand was obvious. "bootlicking," that "bootlicking" never went on "its" class because "it" could recognize "bootlicking." Staff members puzzled over that statement, and wondered just what that teacher's definition of "bootlicking" was, because they were aware of such a practice going on in that teacher's class, even if "it" was not.

One rather general statement was made to the effect that a certain group of students attend all their classes with the attitude that they are doing the teacher an honor by doing so. Such an attitude evidently bothers several instructors here.

Contradictory opinions concerning the smiling act of students, and the note-taking and drawing acts, were expressed. One teacher stated frankly that "it" liked for "its" students to write or

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Rehearsals were started last week on Clarence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," the most serious dramatic production ever attempted by the Jesters. The play will not only be the major production featuring college students here of this year, but of all years up to the present.

Faculty members will play the leading male roles in the play, which, when shown on the screen brought Katherine Hepburn and Billie Burke into the eyes of the movie public. Members of the Jesters will play the other roles.

All previous productions of the Jesters have been more or less light, and students have taken the male roles except in one instance when G. M. C. cadets were asked to take part. Because the Jesters feel that the campus is ready for a serious play, and because they feel that they themselves are ready to attempt something more serious than usual, they are presenting a drama which ran for months in London and on Broadway.

Although much work has been done and great steps forward have been made in dramatics since the organization of the club two years ago, the Jesters realize that real drama could not be interpreted by girls acting as men. They also realized that the theme of "A Bill of Divorcement" called for more mature persons in the leading roles, which realization resulted in five faculty members being selected, for the leading male roles in the play.

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California U. Leads School Enrollment

California and New York Universities rank as the largest schools in the United States, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reported in his annual survey of college and university registration. California, with 20,388, headed his list which was based on full-time students only.

On the basis of grand total enrollment, including part-time and summer students New York University went to the top with 30,714.

He listed the twenty-five largest universities, on the basis of full-time students, as: California, 20,388; Columbia, 14,116; Minnesota, 12,873; New York University, 30,714.

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Life Is A Song For Cherokees As They Practice For Ball

"Dinah, She's a Latin from Manhattan, a Little Bit Independent, and Then Some. She was Thrilled While in the Silvery Moonlight to meet Black Eyed Susan Brown on her was to the Dark Town Strutters' Ball. There was a Blue Moon on Treasure Island When a Gypsy Made His Violin Cry while Dancing on the Moon. There was Star Dust on the Danube Waves and they saw Red Sails in the Sunset. Piccolina met the Merry Widow who wore a Rose in Her Hair. It seemed like June in January and he said: 'You're the Object of My Affections and Your Heart Rhymes With Mine. This is One Night For Love and With Every Breath I Take I Love You Truly, and You Can Be Kissed, My Darling. The Widew' Replied: 'The

Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe that Life is a Song. There's a Bit of Paree in You but you are Chasing Shadows in the Castilian Moonlight. Here Comes Cookie from the Good Ship Lollypop, singing Ting-a-Ling-a-Ling, to dance the Continental with the Lady in Red. I have the Wang Wang Blues because Lula's Back in Town, staying at the Martini-que. Isn't This a Lovely Day? So, roll along Prairie Moon, when I'm on the Oregon Trail I'll say Fare Thee Well, Annabelle, but Ain't You Coming Out Tonight? Auf Wiedersehn, My Dear."

Smart people will be able to judge from the above that there's Mulse in the Air, and for good reasons. 'Twas Told to Me, Honey that the Cherokees will make

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We Nominate---

Following the superb performance by the Hedgerow Players Monday night in "Twelfth Night," the students and faculty members wish to voice their appreciation to the members of the entertainment committee who were responsible for the play.

The entertainment committee has done splendid work this year in the series of entertainments that have been brought to the campus and to those that will be offered later. The entire program for the year is so entirely different from those of past years, and is so really worthwhile that the committee deserves quite a bit of commendation.

Without the co-operation and unceasing efforts and thought that was given by the committee members to the planning of the concert series for the year, the students and faculty members would not have had the opportunity of such entertainments that have been brought here.

Heretofore, the main idea of the once-called lyceum committee seemed to be to bring as many entertainments as possible to the campus, without considering the type or quality of the selections made. During the past year and the first quarter of this year, the complete revolution made by the committee has wrought wonders. Without that change, we would never have had Sylvia Lent, Carola Goya, Toscha Seidel, or the Hedgerow players. Though the Hedgerow Players were not a part of the regular concert series, the faculty entertainment committee was responsible for their appearance.

If the change wrought by the committee means revolution, then what we need is bigger and better revolutions in other fields. The committee members have shown that they know real entertainment and what students want. Students now show what they want by asking for the re-selection of the entire committee for next year.

This Week

(JANUARY 27 TO FEBRUARY 2)

MONDAY
10:30 Chapel. Miss Loretta Chappell, State Department of Public Welfare will speak.

TUESDAY

No chapel.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 Chapel. Speaker, Dean William F. Russell, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

We Congratulate---

During the past two years and a half an unusually large number of changes have taken place on the campus, but hardly any so noticeable as the work done by the dramatic club. The organization and the smooth running of the Jesters has added much to the life on the campus, not only to the members of the club, but to others as well.

The organization has given dramatically inclined students a chance to express themselves and a goodly amount of training. It has given other students and faculty members a chance to see a number of amusing and worthwhile short productions.

The organization and the enthusiasm of the dramatics students brought about the addition of a dramatic coach to the faculty. This addition has meant much to the group and to the entire campus.

Through the efforts of the club, the Little Theater was built. Although the results of the building of the Little Theater naturally meant more to the dramatic students, the results were also felt by the entire student body and faculty. It was another step forward in broadening the scope of curricula and extra-curricula activities.

The announcement of the future presentation of a serious drama by the Jesters this week is just another evidence of the work done by that group. Heretofore, the performances were more or less light. But following serious work and study by the Jesters, and the enthusiastic reception and encouragement of students and faculty members, the club is attempting more serious drama.

Our hats are off to you Jesters. We are looking forward to your "Bill of Divorcement."

We Debate---

With the selection of the varsity and freshman debate teams for this year begins the second year that G. S. C. W. students have taken part in intracollegiate debates. Last year for the first time, G. S. C. W. sent representatives to other colleges in the state to argue pro and con over the national varsity and freshman questions for debate.

The credit for selecting the first inter-collegiate debate teams from G. S. C. W. goes to the head of the secretarial department, Dr. E. G. Cornelius. It was due to his efforts and enthusiasm and encouragement that the debating club was organized last year and teams selected.

The selection of the teams last week assures us that our college will be well represented when pitted against other schools. The students who compose the four teams have shown increasing interest in argumentation and a number of them have shown their ability in previous debates.

It is with pride that we think of our debaters. And it is pride with which we think of the forward steps they have made since the organization of the club last year. Continuing in the manner in which they have begun, G. S. C. W. debaters should soon make a name for themselves and the school. They have indeed made great progress in the past year.

The addition of Mr. W. C. Capel as freshman debate coach gives us great hopes. Mr. Capel has had quite a good deal of experience in debating, and has already started work with the freshman debaters. Two more capable advisers than Dr. Cornelius and Mr. Capel could not be secured among the faculty members.

Congratulations, Dr. Cornelius, Mr. Capel, Jane Cassels, Tommy Cooke, Mary Louise Turner, Miriam Brooks, Jean Brown, Grace Clark, Sue Lindsley, and Nelle DaVitte.

4:30 o'clock, organ recital in the auditorium by Dwight Steere, head of the music department of Elon college, N. C. Mr. Steere is also a member of the Association Guild of Organists, and an organist of note. Everyone is cordially invited.

Roosevelt Ball

National enthusiasm for the 1936 birthday ball for the President January 30 is signified by the wide-spread plans for celebrations throughout the country, by the ready acceptances of nationally known leaders to serve on the National Committee, and by the announcements of thousands of persons planning to attend.

Only nation-wide generosity can remedy the plight of the nation's 300,000 infantile paralysis victims, according to the chairman of the National Committee. Despite the fact that over two million dollars was contributed by the two previous Birthday Balls, the forty-seven hospitals, less than one for every state, were inundated in a new torrent of ailing humanity flowing through their doors from the scourge of 1935, when this dread disease added approximately 10,000 victims to its rolls.

If you notice pictures of the youngsters undergoing treatment it will be apparent to you that their attitude is far from melancholy. Smiling and cheerful, they take the whole business of rehabilitation as a game, in which each tedious step on the road to recovery—repeated a thousand times—is like an individual play in a football contest—to be worked uncomplainingly for all it is worth.

This is why it is so appropriate to finance the battle against infantile paralysis through a nation-wide party where all who contribute by buying tickets may thoroughly enjoy themselves. In the smallest community dance or the great ball at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York it will be the same—laughter will be the symbol of returning happiness to the afflicted.

President Roosevelt, whose birthday is the occasion of this tremendous gathering, has, as we all know, taken the leadership in this fight against infantile paralysis. The one directorship he retained after being inaugurated as President was that of the Warm Springs Foundation, and it is only fitting that, in his capacity as a leader of the organized fight against infantile paralysis, he should be so honored on his birthday.

Hundreds of thousands of infantile paralysis victims look to him as an inspiring example of what cheerful courage can do to overcome disability. They look to him also as a friend who will do all in his power to help in their own cases. And their own cases do need help.

For there is as yet woefully little that medicine can do to help them. The cause of infantile paralysis is still obscure, and its manner of spreading, immunization has not progressed far. And there are few hospitals properly equipped to administer after-treatment for rehabilitation.

This Week

1:00 M. Luncheon at the Mansion for Dean Russell. All faculty members invited. Price, 35c each.

THURSDAY

10:30 Chapel. Musical program.

Evening: Roosevelt Ball.

FRIDAY

10:30 Chapel. Miss Rosabel Burch will speak on Infantile Paralysis. Program in charge of Health and Physical Education Department.

Notice to faculty: All faculty members who are interested are invited to the inter-civic-educational dinner in Macon Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Dean Russell will speak. Hotel Dempsey's. Walter Little Dining Room. Plates, 75c each.

Friday, from 5 to 6, the International Relations Club will meet in Mrs. Dorris' classroom. All members are urged to be present and to come prepared for a round table discussion on the London Naval Conference. The names of the articles relating to the conference and places where they may be found will be posted in each dormitory. Please read at least one.

SUNDAY

Phillipa Kolum

From all sides things have been heard that have forced me to believe that people do read my stuff—even if they don't exactly say complimentary things about it. I, myself will have to admit that the story about faculty habits was pretty good—even if I did write it. Yes, I was it. The editor promised me a by-line, and then it didn't turn out. Seems to me they pass the buck around here more than is necessary. She (the editor) said it was the fault of the printer, first, and then said it was the fault of the make-up man, and finally, it was just a last minute slip on 'somebody's' part that I didn't rate a by-line on the story. Anyway, I guess I shouldn't kick, 'cause I get my name tacked on this column—such as it is.

The freshmen—these Milledgeville freshmen—truly have a knack for making the cutest announcements in chapel. The cute one last week about the typewriting book was made by Laurie Brooks, one of the brighter scholars in the first year group. Wonder if Laurie ever got the book to her locker?

Juanita Ingram came across with about the most consciously cute announcement of the year in chapel on Monday. Well, consciously or not, it had some of the distinguishing characteristics. It was too bad that somebody liked Juanita's bunny coat so well that it got mixed up in the rush Saturday, but it was not so bad after that announcement. I'm also wondering if she "was deeply touched" by its return, or if she was "deeply concerned" by the failure of its return.

Remarks have been made to me by my superiors regarding the fact that I hurt several little girls' feelings by things I said last week about their going with the "heartbreakers" of the city. To be specific, I called them "little." Or young. Or something. No offense was meant, but the ones I had in mind really are little, even if they aren't so infantile.

Here's a hot tip—don't fail to see "Magnificent Obsession" at the Campus Monday and Tuesday. It really is "the" picture of the year, and you'll regret it if you don't see it.

Speaking of the wedding Monday night—well, maybe we weren't, but I'll start now. Have you ever seen anything so funny?

I couldn't begin to mention any one thing that struck my consciousness, because I'd have to repeat everything. And from a statement that was made Tuesday, I was forced to draw a certain conclusion—because everybody seemed to like it. The statement: "It was the best example of one woman imposing her will over forty men that has been in the history of time."

Maudie Dixon and her soul seem to have parted company, because Maudie never calls on her soul for help like she used to. She used to say "Oh, my soul—" when her roomies and friends said things that were impossible. What happened, Maudie?

PHILLIPA

Unfeeling Faculty Members Unamused by "Class Savers"

(Continued from page 1)

draw or do something in class—that "it" had made a similar statement to "its" students—that "it" liked for students to smile and appear interested in what was going on, even if they really were not. "It" gets inspiration from looks of interest on the faces of "its" students, according to statements made.

A contrary opinion to that was one of the student-habits—that irritate me—and that I wish I could stop expressed by an instructor thus: "An extremely annoying habit is that of students who draw pictures instead of taking notes. I have an irresistible curiosity to see what they are. But as yet I haven't discovered anything anywhere near a Joshua Reynolds."

A masculine member of the faculty said that students amused him immensely by their obvious looks of interest in class to make good impressions, but they never irritated him. His pet amusement was that of students who try to get him off the subject by starting a conversation that is clearly marked "Stay off the lesson. I haven't studied today."

Another masculine teacher stated that a characteristic habit of one of his classes was a concerted moan like ten coyotes yelping at the moon which was heard at the very mention of a test within the next few days. Another teacher, although he failed to say so when interviewed, could have said the same thing about one of his advanced classes when he springs one of his almost daily pop tests. He is one of those unusual instructors who are never annoyed by anything students do because such things do not go on in his classes. (Editor's note: It is said that he frowns terrifically when the moans issue from the mouths of his students. Is that nerves?)

A list of habits which are so fittingly called "life shorteners" by one member of the faculty follows: Students who persist in spelling night as nite. . . Putting circles for dots over "is". . . A student who enters the room with casual stride, settles into chair with heavy sigh, stows knitting reluctantly away, stretches down in chair until resting at an angle on spine with head nearly on back of seat, gets gum into good position in mouth, and looks up with a blank expression that says "Now, turn ye, educate me if you can". . . Students who put on hats and coats, fold books, stow away pencils and what-not fully ten minutes before the class is over and then fidget nervously until the class is over. . . Opinion sheets or schedules filled in with pencil (See Rules For Automatic Flunking). . . Students who get one curl (?) twisted on one forefinger and caught it continuously throughout the class period. . . Students who never bring paper to class and have to borrow from another. . . Habitual tardiness. . .

Those fountain pens that give out in five minutes after a test begins. . . Wrist watches that involve rolling back the sleeve to see every five minutes from bell to bell. . . Appearance of a student in class without a textbook, and then testing her eyesight on a textbook four seats away. . . Copying notes for another class during one class. . . Gum and gingham at a concert or at formal program in the auditorium. . . Students who insist in having their hair set early Saturday morning and go to all classes, the country store, and to the show in the auditorium with hundreds of "bobby" pins in their hair, in order that all those desired curls may bewitch "Johnny" on Sunday. . . Those students who get so much mail that they are unable to read it all during the chapel period and must finish their extensive correspondence during the third period class. . .

Those versatile souls who must improve each shining hour, seize those precious moments before a concert or a class recitation by vibrating crochet needles frantically over a microscopic bit of art which promises to be a luncheon cloth for Mama, a spread for a four-poster, or a sweater suit for Little Commencement somewhere! (The optimists still live!)

Most irritating expressions: "You know what I mean" (I most certainly do not know what she means!). . . "Well, er". . . "In a manner of speaking." "Well, I read the lesson, but I can't tell you that". . . "So to speak". . . "Prone to say". . . "You would all on me for that part". . . Revenge is sweet, evidently.

California U. Heads School Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

University of California, 12,705; Illinois, 11,328; Ohio State, 11,215; Michigan, 9,850; Wisconsin, 9,065; College of the City of New York, 8,286; University of Washington, 8,118; Harvard, 7,848; Texas, 7,534; Hunter College, 6,720; Pennsylvania, 6,448; St. John's University (Brooklyn), 6,265; Cornell, 6,158; Pittsburgh, 5,747; Chicago, 5,746; Northwestern, 5,622; Boston University, 5,552; Nebraska, 5,521; Temple, 5,454; Penn State, 5,228; Brooklyn College, 5,221; Oklahoma, 5,175.

Gabriel's Horn Is Lost

Gabriel's horn is lost. The battered brass instrument carried but never blown in the play, "The Green Pastures" disappeared some time after it left New York for Hollywood, where it was to be used in the film production. Marc Connelly, playwright, said the finder—or the thief—might have been a little wary of the instrument had he known its history. "Our first Gabriel, Wesley Hill, blew the horn offstage. He's dead. The second actor to play that part, Sam Davis, also tooted it. He's dead, too." In the play it wasn't supposed to be blown, because presumably this would signify the end of the world.

A Frenchman whose mate threw her off a cliff 100 feet high has refused to prosecute—Maybe he convinced her it was a bluff.

Demand for suckers:

Rod and gun club sets fish traps; seeks new members. —Burley Idaho Paper

Jester Play

(Continued from page 1)

Those in the cast are Louise Doneho, as Margaret Fairfield; Catherine Mallory, as Sidney Fairfield; Rosemary Davis, as Hester Fairfield; Roxanna Austin, as Bassett; Dr. Earl Walden, as Grey Meredith; Mr. W. C. Capel, as Kit Pumphrey; Mr. Max Noah, as Hilary Fairfield; Dr. W. C. Salley, as Dr. Allist; Dr. Sidney McGee, as the Reverend Christopher Humphrey.

Mrs. Max Noah will direct the play.

Much credit is due the Jesters for the great progress they have made since their organization. They have advanced a great deal and had very little to begin with. They have made the campus drama-conscious, and have greatly improved their own abilities.

The building of the Little Theater came about as a result of the need of dramatics students for a place of their own in which to practice. College authorities saw the need for the encouragement and co-operation with the Jesters and had the Little Theater built.

Following the forward strides taken by the Jesters, members of the student body and faculty are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the playing of "A Bill of Divorcement."

Teachers Go To Valdosta

(Continued from page 1)

committee on the improvement of the quality of teaching; Mr. Capel, committee on community survey.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, was in charge of the two-day meeting at which were discussed questions common to all the units of the state university system. Such questions as summer school employment, faculty attendance of summer schools for advanced study, retirement plans for faculty members, adult education and correspondence courses, uniformity of school calendars, annual physical examinations, community surveys, improvement of the quality of teaching and programs of personal work and guidance were discussed by the various members of the state educational institutions.

In attendance at this meeting were the administrative heads—presidents and deans—of the units of the University System of Georgia, and representatives from survey groups.

There are twelve colleges in the system for white students: the University of Georgia, in Athens; Georgia School of Technology, in Atlanta; Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville; University of Georgia School of Medicine, in Augusta; Georgia State Women's College, in Valdosta; South Georgia Teachers College, in Statesboro; North Georgia College, in Dahlonega; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, in Tifton; Georgia Southwest College, in Americus; Middle Georgia College, in Cochran; South Georgia State College, in Douglas; and West Georgia College, in Carrollton. Representatives from all these institutions were present at the conference.

Dr. Frank Reade, former professor of English at Georgia Tech, is now president of the Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta, where the meeting was held.

Glancing At The Movies

What promises to be "the" picture of the year—notwithstanding what our favorite candid cameraman, Mr. Meyer Levin, in Esquire, says about it—will be shown at the Campus Theater on Monday and Tuesday. "Magnificent Obsession" has been a best-seller for the last six years and the picture made from Lloyd Douglas' book is no disappointment for the thousands who have read it and been thrilled by the "something" that was there. There is a magnificent cast—Irene Dunn, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher, and Henry Armetta.

Previews and criticisms of the picture all give evidence that "Magnificent Obsession" will be "the" picture of 1936. New York and Philadelphia and Boston audiences have held the picture over for weeks, and have clamored for more. Contrary to popular opinion that such a marvelous book could not be put into a marvelous picture, the producers caught the "something" that Mr. Douglas put into his book, and they all say that after seeing it, you'll never be the same again, just as you were a bit different after reading the book.

The Wednesday pictures promises to be another of those rah-rah pictures that seem to find their way onto the Wednesday schedule where there is a "bank night." Wheeler and Woolsey star in the offering for next Wednesday, and if you like them, well, see it. Like Mr. Levin, we like our comedies not quite so slapstick, but thousands of other grown-ups see Wheeler and Woolsey every day—and thousands can't be wrong. Maybe it's just us and Mr. Levin who are wrong! (For once we agree with that very critical gentleman.) The jackpot winner was there last Wednesday, so the prize next week will be \$40.

WHAT TO READ

If I Have Four Apples, by Josephine Lawrence, book-of-the-month selection of 1934 and named by William Lyon Phelps as one of the five best novels of the year, is the tragic story of a family who are victims of the depression and who are unable to live within their income. The pathos of the economic situation is written into their sufferings.

Miss Lawrence's novel gets its intriguing title from the old arithmetic problem, "If I have four apples and give you two, how many will I have?" Its significance is the inability of these people to do simple arithmetic, and their failure to realize that two and two do make four, and cannot possibly make eight.

If I Have Four Apples is truly a great work.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run.

Screening a motion picture doesn't take the trash out of it.

One reason a romance lasted longer in the old days was because a bride looked very much the same after washing her face. —Technique

New Officers Elected By History Club

The regular monthly meeting of the history club was held last Friday in Dr. Johnson's classroom, at which time two new officers were elected to fill vacancies.

Mary Lucy Preston, Monroe, was elected vice-president of the club to fill the vacancy left by Mary Dan Ingram, who is doing cadet teaching this quarter, and Amanda Wilkes, Collins, was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy left by Florence Knight, who is also cadet teaching in Atlanta this quarter.

Following the program-subject that was adopted at the beginning of the year, the study of the League of Nations was continued. Lucile Bloodworth was in charge of the discussions that were given.

Those on the program were Amanda Wilkes, who gave a current event discussion in regard to the League; Lucile Bloodworth, who gave a summary of the purpose, machinery and functions of the League; Miriam Touchton and Lucile Thomas, who discussed Articles 13, 14, and 15; Sally Clodfelter, who brought out ideas with regard to the treatment of non-League members in case of a declaration of war.

Cherokees Play For Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Hay While the Sun Shines and Put Rhythm in Your Feet when they play at the Echeta country club January 30 at Roosevelt's Birthday Party Day.

It's Simply Swell, and I offer you Congratulations, Cherokees, and hope you don't have to go hiding Around in the Rain. Pshaw, now You've Got Me Doing It.

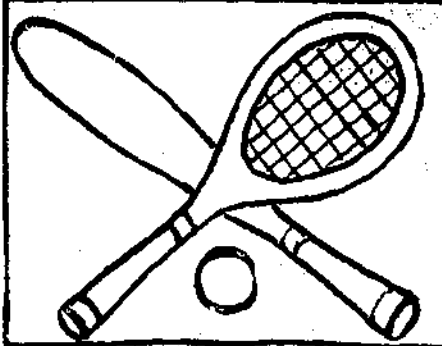
History Club to Give Play

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Newton—her secretary—Eugenia Marshall. Oscar Oop—an almost detective—Doris Goddard. Lucy—engaged to Oscar—Francis Cowan. Dr. Tobin—Mrs. Sturgeon's physician—Jane Alsbrook. Jimmy Anderson—a friend of McCafferty's—Barliss Saltzman. Olga, Countess Divani—Ala Jo Brewton.

Replete with chills, thrills, and laughs, this play, half farce, half comedy, holds your interest from start to finish. Every part is a character part; Oscar and Lucy arriving in evening clothes of bygone vintage to the millionaire's ball, lovable care-free Jimmy Anderson, hard-boiled McCafferty, the glamorous Countess, and the saucy Peewee. The play centers around the attempt to catch some notorious jewel thieves who have made Shady Greens Hotel their secret hang-out. Jimmy impersonating the master thief has promised McCafferty to assist him in capturing the thieves only to discover that his sweetheart is one of them. What did he do? Come and see.

SPORTS



The Freshman are ahead of the other classes on the road to winning that class cup, according to the results of the fall quarter. The Sophomores rated second, juniors next and seniors were last of all. The hours and percentage were:

Class—Hours—Percentage

Freshman—4,552—73.2%.
 Sophomores—1,263—53.0%.
 Juniors—718—48.0%.
 Seniors—455—41.0%.

We are of the opinion that the Freshman deserve a big hand and by the percentage all 600 freshman could have been out about 8 times. It seems as we get older we lose interest. What's the trouble? Every girl in every class should come out at least one hour a week. We must do something to bring up that average. Try ping-pong. Get out and skate. But for Heaven's sake don't spend all your time in the library. Get out and play. Do something.

Libbo Bostwick is the new hiking manager and from reports she's a swell one. Why, those girls coming back on the truck from that last hike were simply hilarious. They banged their cups and spoons together, they gave raps for the truck driver, and they were all looking forward to the next hike. Winter should be the best quarter for hiking. Doesn't brisk weather make you want to walk? If not, it should. So there.

A few more answers to the questionnaire. 132 seniors think the squad system has improved the Recreation Association, 28 said it had not. In the junior class 91 think the squad system beneficial, 34 think not. Sophomores voted 208-37 that the squad system had improved the association.

514 students answered that they did not feel they were a vital part of the Recreation Association. Now 466 thought the Physical Ed. faculty helped the Association as much as they could, so it seems that is not the trouble. You who feel that you are not a vital part, are you the ones who have really been out and played? If the physical education faculty are doing all they can,

Local Schools Honor FDR

(Continued from page 1)

paintings to be used for the birthday ball for the President. The painting, a copy of which has been placed on the main bulletin boards here, has been greeted with enthusiasm everywhere, and many think it the best of Mr. Christy's many famous poster paintings.

Word from Colonel Carl Byoir, general director of the national committee for the affair, indicates that the free-marriage licenses and horse-drawn sleighs will be but a few of the ideas that will add to the hilarity of the occasion, a benefit to add funds to the country's war-chest against infantile paralysis. Colonel Byoir cites the stunts that were used on the same occasions in 1934 and 1935 as a basis for his statement.

Ate Crackers in Bed

Last year in Mt. Carmel, Ill., he says, seven of the city's leaders vied for the honor of being crowned "the most unpopular citizen" at the Birthday Ball. The winner publicly admitted that he ate crackers in bed.

The town clerk in Monroe, Wis., gave a marriage license free with every pair of tickets to the benefit.

Prominent citizens of Forest Hills and Kew Gardens, New York, didn't have to worry about blizzards keeping them from the celebrations. F. William Boelsen turned out for free taxi duty with his seventy-five-year-old sleigh, the only horse-drawn snow buggy in the section. In Fort Worth, Texas, Birthday Ball Specials were run by the local street car company.

Huge Birthday Cakes

Birthday cakes were featured at many of the affairs. At the top of the list was the one-ton delicacy cooked in a 155-foot oven in Chicago. It was rivalled only by Boston's Birthday Ball confection, which weighed in at 3,600 pounds.

Barn dances will be held in hundreds of rural communities throughout the country. Typical of these was the one last January at Terry, Mont., where N. J. Young, chairman, reported that the celebration was held in an old frame shack. The thermometer was down in the neighborhood of 30 below zero.

Contrasting with this will be others in major cities from coast to coast. New York's ball will again be held at Waldorf-Astoria, and will be one of the leading social events of the metropolitan winter season. A similar society event will be featured in Washington, D. C., and in other population centers across the country.

Unusual Events

Other outstanding events expected this year will be ones similar to that held in 1935 in Pinedale, Wyo., the town farthest from a railroad in the United States, and in Ryderwood, Wash., a logging community whose members rode from five to twenty

then it must be us. The students must not be doing their part. The managers are trying, but they can't do it all. Give them and yourself a break. Come out and play and after a few times you will see that you are a vital part. How could there be a Recreation Association if nobody played? There couldn't. You are, all of us are, a vital part.

NOTICE

The following statement was made Thursday to a member of the Colonnade staff by Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department:

"On behalf of the music department, I wish to express appreciation and thanks to all those faculty members, students, and townspeople who took part in the Womanless Wedding Monday night, and made it such a huge success. Our scholarship fund was greatly benefited, due to your help, and we greatly appreciate your fine co-operation."

A Year Ago

Professor Ralph Newton, superintendent of the schools at Waycross, speaks in chapel.

Announcement of the annual history club play for the benefit of the student loan fund. Play, to be given on February 15, called "Cupid at Vasaar."

Sue Hastings' Puppets entertain faculty and student body in Puppets entertain faculty and student body in Puppet Follies.

Governor Eugene Talmadge speaks in chapel following the dedication of the Old Capital Bridge.

Dr. Thomas Alexander visits campus for regular inspection tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells entertain for Governor Talmadge with dinner in the Mansion.

Dr. Wynn elected as chairman of the English Commission of the Association of Georgia Colleges.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, first national vice-president of the United Daughters of Confederates will speak at chapel on Georgia Day, program sponsored by the history club.

Juniors entertain at Valentine dance in Ennis Recreation hall.

miles over the mountains to attend their party for the President.

More than 5,000 communities are expected to participate, according to Colonel Byoir, and there is every indication that funds raised will outstrip those in 1934 and 1935, which reached a combined total of more than two million dollars.

All proceeds netted will go toward forwarding the nation-wide war on infantile paralysis.

CHANDLER'S

50c Note Book Covers 35c
 25c Note Book Covers 17c
 Correspondence Cards 5c
 50c Size Jergen's, Woodberry's and Hines Lotions 39c

Croom's Dress Shop

NEW SPRING DRESSES
 To brighten the dark coats—
 \$4.75 to \$13.95

Prints

Greys

Rose

Maize

Acquamarine

Felts Reduced \$1.00 to \$1.95

79c Hose

Two Pair \$1.50

Elementary Ed Club Elects Officers

The Elementary Education club met recently to pass on nominations for officers and to discuss the needs of the elementary teachers. The following officers were elected: Felice Kimbrough, president; Jessie Anton, vice-president; Lois Broome, secretary and Dorothy Brown, treasurer.

The Elementary Education club was organized in order for the elementary teachers to become acquainted with the needs and problems of the group. Several meetings have been held at which particular problems with their work have been brought up and discussed.

Miss Mildred English spoke at one of the most recent meetings, at which time she discussed a number of children's poems and the lives of a number of poets.

Collegiate Prattle

He thought he'd surely made a hit.

When for his photograph she prayed

"Out when this calls," she wrote on it.

And gave it to the maid.

—Davidsonian

Some pedestrians walk as if they owned the streets.

—Masonic Craftsman

Yes, and some motorists drive as if they owned their cars.

Truth: 'Tis better to have loved a small man than never to have loved a tall.

Electrik Maid

Bakery

BREAD, CAKES, PIES
 PASTRIES

And other Delicious Goodies

Dresses Cleaned

and

Pressed 50c

PHONE 440

SNOW'S

If your name appears in this ad, you are entitled to one dress cleaned FREE.

Majorie Wood

Odorless Cleaners

Dr. Wells Talks To Biology Students

At the last meeting of the Biology club Dr. Guy Wells was the speaker for the occasion. Dr. Wells gave an outline of his plan for beautifying the campus, and laid particular stress on trees.

The objective of the present work, according to the speaker, is to make the campus more attractive at present, and to add several features that would make it beautiful the year round.

Blue prints were shown by the speaker, and also rough drawings, depicting the plans for landscaping the campus. A clever picture of the new "first impression" of the college as it will appear next year, ten years, and many years from now, was shown.

According to Dr. Wells, present students here will not get the full benefit of the plans for the beautification of the campus, because it will take so long for the trees and plants to mature. The grandchildren of the students will get the full benefit.

A Capella Choir Schedules 2 Programs

The A Capella Choir has definitely scheduled two concerts in February. The first is February 6th in the G. S. C. W. auditorium. The second February 14th in Sparta.

The choir is quickly coming to the front and is to be lauded for its progress. You will have a chance to see this for yourself when the home concert is given.

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Fine Silk Hose

Full - fashioned, picot top, cradle foot, ringless—all new spring shades, 8 1-2 to 10.

Special price

49c

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CAMPUS

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Monday and Tuesday

January 27-28

Irene Dunn, Robert Taylor

In

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Wednesday, January 29

Bert Wheeler and Robert

Woolsey in

"THE RAINMAKERS"

Thurs.-Friday Jan. 30-31

Ginger Rogers in

"IN PERSON"

With George Brent

Saturday, February 1

Double Feature

May Robson in

"3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"

Also

"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"